



# MONDAY "The World's" Special Situation Days SATURDAY

HEREAFTER ON MONDAYS AND SATURDAYS ONLY. "THE WORLD'S" SPECIAL SITUATION DAYS. (THE RATE FOR ALL "SITUATIONS WANTED" "WANTS" WILL BE 5 CTS. PER LINE, AND FOR ALL "HELP WANTED" "WANTS" ONLY 10 CTS. PER LINE.)

## LAST HOT AFTER M'CANN.

Mayor Grant Conferring on Retaliatory Measures to Be Taken.

"I Will Show McCann Up in His True Light," Says the Mayor.

Accusations as to Croker's Brother-in-Law's Returns to the Park Board.

Patrick McCann's testimony before the Fawcett investigating committee has raised a whirlwind of indignation in the ranks of Tammany Hall and dire punishment is threatened upon him.

Mayor Grant had hardly arrived at his office this morning when he was surrounded by W. Bourke Cockran, Commissioner of Public Works, Police Commissioner James J. Martin and Corporation Counsel Clark, and all five had a lively discussion of the situation.

Neither of the gentlemen would say what step is proposed to be taken, but it was strongly hinted that it would be to Mr. Patrick McCann, whether by arrest and indictment or not could not be ascertained. "I shall certainly not let the matter rest where it is," said Mayor Grant. "I shall take measures to show Patrick McCann to the public in his true light."

The Mayor was reticent when asked what course he will take if Mr. McCann's testimony is not accepted.

His attention was called to Mr. Irvine's offer to have a meeting of the Fawcett Committee called for next Saturday to allow him to explain away Mr. McCann's testimony if he desired.

He said that he was not yet ready to say if he would accept Mr. Irvine's offer or not. He denied Mr. McCann's ridiculous charges as being made public, he said, and he only intended to make them again would be to make them a part of the record of the committee's proceedings.

Ex-Mayor Franklin Edson, who was the chief executive of the city, said that Mayor Grant was a candidate for the Commissioner of Public Works, and he said that he would not support him.

Mr. McCann's sale is not accepted with full faith by all County Democrats or Republicans.

He remained for the absent brother-in-law whom he has maligned to give McCann his hardest hit, which he did in the following statement:

Richard Croker.

He also telegraphed the London correspondent of the following account:

McCann's charges are not true. I stopped going to the park board because I was making false returns to the park board.

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## SUMMING UP FOR ROSSA.

Cassidy Finishes His Prosecution for Criminal Libel.

Witness O'Herlihy's Hat Suffers During a Heated Argument.

The trial of O'Donovan Rossa for criminal libel was continued before Judge Andrews in the Court of Oyer and Terminer this morning.

Patrick Sarsfield Cassidy, the complainant, held his usual ante-court conference with the serene and impassive Col. Dawson. Just after the court had been called to order Col. Dawson, of the defense, bustled in with a formidable roll of documents and took a seat by the side of Col. Dawson. As yet Mr. Rossa had not put in an appearance.

Mr. George E. La Faye was the first witness.

He denied that he had gone to the British Consul to identify Cassidy as had been stated by Rossa in his evidence. This was the extent of Col. Dawson's inquiries.

Col. Dawson asked La Faye had a man named Hansen in his employ.

"Yes," replied La Faye. "It was Hansen who went to the Consul's office." Mr. Rossa smiled triumphantly and the witness was discharged.

William J. Gleason, a delegate to the Punish Brotherhood in 1883, was then called.

Mr. Gleason said he knew Rossa as a man who was in the habit of attending to his own business and who had suffered for liberty. He admitted that Rossa was his witness.

Col. Dawson asked the witness a question touching the Convention.

Gleason sprang to his feet and said: "I ask the protection of the Court in this matter. I am not going to give away any secrets of the Convention."

Then followed a long and lively tilt between the counsel for defense and prosecution.

In spite of his protests, one Daniel O'Herlihy was then called to the stand. Almost every question put by Col. Dawson was objected to by the defense as incompetent.

Nevertheless, Col. Dawson continued his questions and Mr. Rossa kept up his objections.

James Barry knew both Rossa and Cassidy. On one occasion he had heard Rossa defend Cassidy against the accusation of being a spy. On this occasion Rossa had said that he would be soon suspected himself of being a spy as Cassidy.

Dawson immediately asked him what Moroney had said to him in a conversation.

Mr. Rossa objected vociferously to the question and the Court sustained the objection.

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## HIS WEEK OF FATE.

Kemmler Must Die Within the Six Days Begun This Morning.

A Letter from His Brother Reaches the Condemned Man.

Convict Workmen Are Making Kemmler's Coffin To-day.

Special to the Evening World.

APRIL 28.—After two days of dismal rain Auburn emerged this morning, bright and beautiful, under a cloudless sky, the first of the six days, one of which is to be the going out of William Kemmler's life.

The street on which the big prison fronts is the promenade of every person of leisure to-day, and the iron-grated entrance to the prison is the Mecca of all.

They stand and stare at the gray grim walls with silent awe.

Inside there is perfect peace and quiet. The doomed man slept as peacefully last night as though to-day were to see him free.

When Guard Wemple's twelve-hour shift was completed at midnight and his relief, old Daniel McNaughton, took his place Kemmler did not awaken.

He slept on and the stillness of the place was hardly disturbed by his gentle breathing.

The nickel clock hanging to a peg in the whitewashed wall ticked with ominous loudness.

Mr. R. O'Reilly testified that he attended the Chicago convention of 1885 as a reporter. This appeared to be the extent of his testimony and he was dismissed forthwith.

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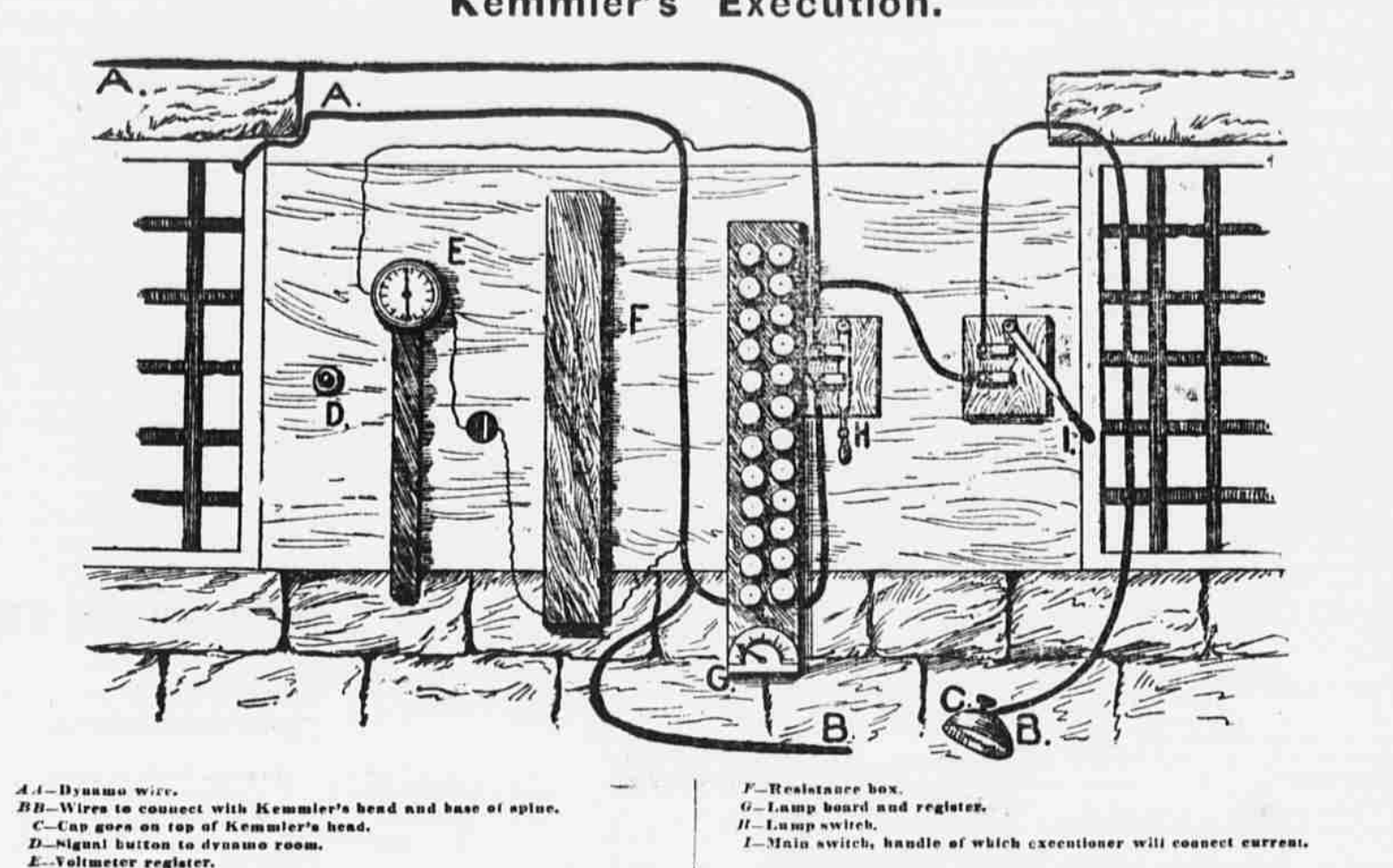
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## THE SWITCH OF DEATH.

Detailed Plan of the Electric Apparatus Prepared for Kemmler's Execution.



Labels for the diagram: A-Dynamo, B-Wires to connect with Kemmler's head and base of spine, C-Cap goes on top of Kemmler's head, D-Signal button to dynamo room, E-Voltmeter register, F-Resistance box, G-Lamp board and register, H-Lamp switch, I-Main switch, handle of which executioner will connect current.

The wires were hanging from the ceiling on the occasion of the reporter's visit. The distance from Kemmler's cell to the spot where the chair was to be placed was only about eighteen feet.

The room in which he was confined was next south of the room of execution; and the reporter could hear through the closed door the muffled tones of the prisoner and his keeper in conversation, together with the steady tread of the latter, as he paced up and down the corridor in front of the cell.

The dimensions of the cell-room were obtained from the Rev. O. A. Houghton, the spiritual adviser of Kemmler, the reverend gentleman measuring the room and cells with a tape, assisted by Kemmler himself.

The original room was 14 by 17 feet; but when the two steel cells were built, each of them 5 1/2 by 8 1/2 feet, it took up a great deal of the space.

There was a 3 1/2-foot corridor running in front of the cells and one 4 1/2 feet in width at the side nearest the front of the room.

It is in these corridors that Kemmler took all of his exercise, which consisted of a promenade about twenty-four feet in extent.

There were twenty-four incandescent lamps on the box, not for the purpose of lighting the room, but to show when the current was on and running steadily.

The first one was to short-circuit the current, which, coming in the north window, was to pass through the first switch and go back on the other wire out through the same window to the dynamo.

The switch was a copper lever, about 15 inches long, and had a wooden handle which the cautious Warden, proposed to have covered with rubber before the day it was to be put to use.

The other switch was the counterpart of the first one, but was to be left open until Kemmler was seated in his chair and the cap adjusted.

Then the first switch was to be opened and the second one closed.

The current of electricity would thus pass through the wire connected with Kemmler, and so through his body.

The chair was not on exhibition, but a board was nailed to the ceiling, near the center of the room, to which the wires were to be attached, and under which the chair was to be placed.

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## LAST EDITION

AN OPERA SINGER KILLED.

Fatal Accident to the "Pearl of Pekin" Co's Special Car.

Myrtle Knott Dead and Others of the Troupe Badly Hurt.

Special to the Evening World.

STANTON, W. Va., April 28.—The engine of a fast train on the Chesapeake and Ohio road, en route to Washington, became detached, a mile from this village, at 3 o'clock this morning.

The brakes would not work, and the cars dashed with terrible speed through the village.

Several cars left the track, and one sleeper, carrying fifteen members of the "Pearl of Pekin" company, was overturned.

Miss Myrtle Knott was taken out of the wreckage dead.

Edith Miller was removed with a leg broken.

Louis Harrison and several others of the troupe were slightly injured.

The company was to play at Baltimore to-night.

Mr. W. S. Knapp, who is manager of the "Pearl of Pekin" company, received today from G. E. Wright, who is the traveling representative for Mr. Knapp, a telegram dated at Baltimore, and briefly telling of the accident, but mentioning no names.

Mr. Wright wires that he will be home tomorrow.

At the Bijou Opera-House it was said that Myrtle Knott was not on the wrecked train.

Myrtle Knott, who met such a terrible fate was a chorus girl, about eighteen years of age and very pretty.

She was in the company in Kansas City where she was formerly head telegraph operator in the principal hotel.

"Pearl of Pekin" Company last September.

Edith Miller, who was injured in the accident, is a chorus girl, fifteen years of age.

## LOUIS WENDEL FREE NOW.

His Indictment as a Boodle Alderman Quashed To-Day.

Judge Cowling, in Part I of the Court of General Sessions to-day, dismissed the indictment for bribery against ex-Alderman Louis Wendel.

Wendel was one of the Board of 1884.

District-Attorney Fellows recommended the dismissal on the grounds that Wendel was not a member of the "combination."

He said he had not sufficient evidence to bring him to trial.

Bascomb To-Day.

The several times postponed openings at Washington and Eastern Park will occur this afternoon. Tickets and arrangements made for previous dates still hold good.